HAROLD DOYLE WINS TROPHY **DEFEATING SPENCER GORDON**

Tennis Battle Regarded as a Splendid Exhibition-Is Bitterly Contested From the Start to Finish.

Program for Today.

BY HARRY H. FRY.

After struggling for two hours and forty-five minutes, actual time, Harold Doyle defeated Spencer Gordon in the finals of the men's singles of the the finals of the men's singles of the middle Atlantic tennis tournament, at the Columbia Country Club, yesterday round and confronted Miss Holden. The afternoon, by the scores of 6-3, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-4. The contest belongs in the "battles royal" class, as every set was hotly fought, and at the finish each player had about reached the limit of his strength. Nearly three hours of tennis tests the endurance of the perfect athlete. The contestants were lucky in striking a day that could not result follows in points scored in unevlucky in striking a day that could not nected release.

was hard fought, and frequently went to deuces.

Feature of the Match.

The second set was the feature battle of the match, Doyle finally winning by the score of 7-5. Doyle's start and finish was somewhat spectacular, as he captured the first three games and after all were even at the conclusion of the tenth game he shot to the front and won out cleverly by taking the last two games. Of the twelve games played in this set ten of them went to deuces. Referee Hills appeared to be announcing this fact continuously. The play of the veteran was of that cool, calculating variety that is bound to win three times out of four, while Gordon had to play almost startling tennis to offset the eleverness of his opponent. Time after time Gordon saved himself by wonderful back-hand strokes, and he appeared in his best light at this kind of playing. Temperament had a great deal to do with the loss of this set, as Gordon frequently missed shots by an inch or less, and the hard luck finally told on his nerves. Doyle played with a stolidity acquired only by veterans, keeping an eye open for the least defect in the physical armor of veterans, keeping an eye open for the least defect in the physical armor of

rise opponent, and when the opportunity arrived it seldom slipped by him. Lobing, especially, went well for Doyle, and his shots carried so prettily as to create the greatest enthusiasm among the onlookers. Gordon resorted to smashes when he found the opportunity and there was little to choose between the two when brilliancy of play is considered.

Gordon finally found himself in the third set—although the "sharks" at the game declared Doyle was recuperating his atrength for the final dash—and went through to victory by the score of 6—3. For the first time in the match Gordon sot away in the lead, capturing the laitial game, and this fact doubtless inspired him to better work, as he played rings around Doyle in the final two games. At this point a short rest of ten minutes was taken by the players and Referee Hills turned over his thankless job to Herbert Shannon, who worked in the final set, both men officiating faultlessly.

Comes Back Strong.

Today's Program.

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In the fourth, and what proved to b In the fourth, and what proved to be the final set, Doyle was up to old tricks, getting away splendidly by winning the first two games, but it was only a flash, as Gordon then reeled three straight right back and went into the lead. This spurt woke up Doyle, and he electrified the gallery with some of the cleverest lob-bing and place-smashing that has been seen in this locality only when stars are handling the racquets. As a result he went victoriously through three rames.

Miss Baker Reaches Semi-Finals.

In the women's singles good progres



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sistent and strenuous work, finally se curing a position in the semi-finals. Her first match was easy, as Mrs. Pyle de faulted to her. In the second set Miss Baker defeated Miss Sewell quite handily

fect athlete. The contestants were lucky in striking a day that could not have been better in the way of temperature. When play started the warm sun was tempered with a mild breeze from the northwest, and when the final set was played quite a wind was blowing, and the spectators were anything but warm.

With the expectation of seeing tennis of a high class and a close contest the gallery collected early, and in size was the largest of the tournament. Many women were among the spectators, and the bright colors of their handsome gowns contributed in no small way toward making up a picture most pleasing to the eye.

Ralph Hills was prevailed upon to act as referee, and he started the match promptly at 3:30, after a short-xercise practice for the players to loosen up their supple muscles. Doyle got away to a good start, capturing the first three games; then Gordon broke in by winning the fourth game. From this point to the finish it was a see-saw affair, first one and then the other winning a game, but the good start of Doyle carried him to a 6—3 victory. While the figures denote a somewhat one-sided affair each game was hard fought, and frequently went to deuces.

Feature of the Match.

Today's Program.

EASTERN GOLF TITLE

National Champion Deprives Mrs. Barlow of Twice-Won Honors.

went victoriously through three games, which placed him two to the good. Gerdon then came back with a win, but the tenth game was won by Doyle, and with it went the match and the beautiful situation on which he had already won two legs.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 3.—Both the title and second place in the women's eastern championship, completed yesterday on the links of the Greenwich Country Club, go to Boston players, with Philadelphia next in line and New the title and second place in the women's there was general debate lasting three States golf champion western titleholder terday on the links of the Greenwich discussion to come tomorrow. Con- try Club, who resides here, left for Ne with Philadelphia next in line and New is of both players rushed up. and eated man was congratulated allow much as the victor for the game honors, with a total of 172 for the put up.
e is only one criticism to offer, and thirty-six holes of medal play.

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score.	Tot.
rs. H. A. Jackson, Oakley 89	172
iss F. C. Osgood, Brookline C. C 90	181
rs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Phila. C. C 92	182
rs. R. H. Barlow, Merion 93	183
iss M. Caverly, Phila. C. C 93	186
rs. C. F. Fox. Huntingdon Val 96	188
iss M. Curtis, Essex (Mass.) 93	190
rs. E. H. Fitler, Merion 96	193
rs. G. W. Roope, Brae Burn 97	195
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rs. Lawrence Swift, Knollwood 101	209
iss Ellen G. Hood, Phila. C. C 111	209
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NEW RANKING COMMITTEE.

Tennis Players Will Be Rated This Year by Inman, Pate and Hall.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The officials of he United States National Lawn Tennis Association at a meeting yester-day appointed the members of the ranking committee for the present season. The committee was entirely reorganized, the appointees being Frederick C. Inman of the Rockaway Frederick C. Inman of the Rockaway Hunting Club. New York; Walter L. Pate of the Nassau Country Club. New York, and Walter M. Hall of the West Side Tennis Club, New York. Inman will act as chairman and Pate as secretary of the committee, which will begin its labors at once. All of the members are new to the work of tabulating and rating the more than 1,000 leading players of the country. The retiring committee was composed of Miles S. Charlock and Charles M. Bull, ir., of the Crescent Athletic Club and George T. Adee of the Country Club of Westchester.

PROBABLE CONTESTANTS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN WOMEN'S FIFTY SPECIAL GUARDS SINGLES OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC TENNIS TOURNEY.



MISS ELIZABETH BRYAN AND MISS EVA BAKER

bill—for the federal control and super-vision of railway finances is scheduled to end tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. when the measure will be taken up for discussion and amendment under the five-minute rule. Following the com-pletion of the Clayton anti-trust bill in committee of the whole yesterday afternoon, Representative Adamson, chairman of the committee on inter-state and foreign commerce, called up hours, with three additional hours of and professional of Atlantic City Counsideration of the bill was set aside to- York quietly Monday night, and, boardday in deference to calendar Wednes-

Regarded as Most Radical.

The Rayburn bill has been termed by its opponents as the most radical raildiscussion in the House. Its provisions occupy eleven pages, based on the recommendation of the Hadley commission, and providing for a complete and intricate system whereby the federal government may have a full insight into the financial workings of all railroads. One of the features of the bill classed as radical is the veto power over the issue of railway securities given to the interstate commerce commission. Union as a results the sudsendary in going to England at this time, but he had fully made up his mind Monday night, stated his satisfaction of his nerve and ability at this time and he sailed yesterday afternoon as a result. issue of rallway securities given to the interstate commerce commission. Unless the federal government is estisfied that the securities are put on the market for bona fide railroad purposes, the interstate commerce commission would have the power to prevent the issue.

The friends of the bill hope by this section to prevent watering of stock and stock juggling, railway wrecking

and other so-called pastimes of the "reckless pirates of industry."

Prohibits Interlocking Directorates. Interlocking directorates between railway systems are prohibited under the bill, which, it is claimed, will break

up many a railway combination if the measure is carried out literally, and the last drastic provision of the measure makes directors and officials person-ally responsible for violations of the law and imposes prison terms upon

them.
During the debate last night Representative Quin of Mississippi asked:
"Will the bill prevent railroad corporations from being looted and plundered like the New York, New Haven and

ed like the New York, New Haven and Hartford?"

"That is exactly one of the things we are driving at," replied Representative Rayburn. He added that he did not believe "the things done in the New Haven case would have been possible" had this measure been in effect.

SEEKS FOREIGN GOLF TITLE.

Jack McDermott Sails for England Unexpectedly. PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., June 3 .-

ing one of the ocean liners, sailed yes terday afternoon for Great Britain. where he will take part in the open

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COTTON CROP DAMAGED.

Too Much Rain in Some Places and Not Enough in Others.

Continued drought which is seriously damaging the cotton crop in portions of the cotton belt and excessive rainfall over much of Texas and Okla-homa marked the weather of the week ending Monday night, according to the weekly weather bulletin of the weather bureau, issued yesterday. The bulletin

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"In the eastern parts of the cotton belt one of the most severe spring droughts ever known is greatly retarding the growth of early planted cotton and delaying the germination of late planted crops.

"In the central portions of the belt showers afforded relief from the drought in some localities, and the early cotton crop is reported in good condition, but generally late and growing slowly.

"In the western part of the belt, including the greater art of Texas and portions of Oklahom, excessive rains have prevented any improvement in cotton, and the soil continued too wet for cultivation, and large areas in northern Texas remain unplanted."

Over the eastern belt the fields are clear, but in the western portions they are badly in need of cultivation and many have been abandoned.

FOR ROCKEFELLER HOME

Village Trustees of Tarrytown Pre pare to Cope With I. W. W. Disturbers.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Sheriff Doyle of Westchester county, in which is situated the country home of John D. Rockefeller was last night authorized by the village trustees of Tarrytown to appoint fift: special policemen to serve for thirty days or until the situation created by the ad vent of many members of the Industria Workers of the World has cleared. In refusing several applications for

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this time. What action will be taken if the announcement of the Rev. J. E. Cates, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church of North Tarrytown, that next Saturday he will debate with Alexander Berkman, Leonard Abbott and others in the half-acre of graveyard in front of his church, is carried out, could not be learned today.

The sixteen prisoners taken in the latest demonstration at Tarrytown now in the White Plains jail have thought better of their determination not to eat anything during they can get now.

Scoretary Reddeld also commended thanks for the assistance often given by the employes of the life-saving service to those of the lighthouse service in delivering supplies.

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Chief of Latin American Affairs.

William Heimke, who has served as Inited States minister to Salvado tary Bryan for appointment as chief surfmen of the Cape Lookout life-saving fairs, State Department. He will suc permits for open-air meetings the trus-tees issued a statement saying they con-sidered such gatherings inadvisable at lice when the Wreck Point light was de-



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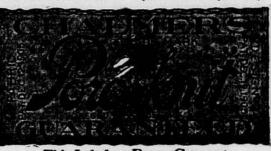
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